

Novelty Harvester's Ball October 19 in Keifer's Hall

Days Gone By

A series of articles from Irma's first local newspaper.

From the "Roseberry Tattler" as published in the fall of 1912.

The editor-in-chief tells us that the Irma folks used to drive all the way to Roseberry in those days to hear the Roseberry Tattler read. We would gather from the foregoing quotation that she sometimes got into hot water—even as we ourselves. We quote:

"The name of Sleepy Hollow as applied to business people of Irma has been deeply resented by them and wish to make it plainly understood that if the Editor and reporters do not refrain from using such name, action will be entered against them in the law courts of Alberta—Listen and take heed!"

We think our contributor must have been asleep when the Tattler was read. Our statement was that there was no truth in the rumour that the name of Irma was to be changed to that of Sleepy Hollow."

Unquote: We wonder if that made matters better or worse!

Some local items from the Tattler:

"The second annual anniversary was held in The Irma Church on December 1, 1912. The Rev. Dr. Riddell of Edmonton gave two eloquent addresses at 3 p.m. and at 7:30. The weather was not as favorable as has been. Nevertheless there was a goodly attendance."

Mr. Clark attended the Smoker in Wainwright on Friday of last week which was given by the Young Co-operatives of that town. Mr. Woodie Clark and Mr. L. Smith left on Dec. 10 for Athabasca Landing where they intend spending the winter months.

Mrs. J. C. McLean left on Dec. 15 for Edmonton where she will spend the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkinson and Miss Steele spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harper.

Mrs. F. E. Boothroyd was a visitor at the J. C. Stock farm from Nov. 21 to 24.

Mr. F. A. Liddle arrived on November 26 home from Sudbury, where he spent the greater part of the summer.

Jarrow News

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burr visited at Hardisty on Sunday with Mrs. Burr's mother, Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Rude of Tofield were Sunday visitors at the H. A. Whidden home.

Mrs. Orzechski and Louis visited relatives and friends at Camrose on Sunday.

A few more good days and the threshers will all be breathing sighs of relief.

Break Accident Occurs

North of Jarrow

What might have been a serious accident occurred along the highway north of Jarrow last Tuesday evening. A team belonging to G. Theroux hitched to a hay rack and driven by Alex Holmes, was proceeding home just north of S. Bridgeman when one of the Fuder trucks driven by L. Kneely attempted to pass the rack. The shoulder of the road being very soft, the truck turned over on its side in the ditch. The occupants of the truck Mr. and Mrs. Kneely, and small daughter, escaped with minor injuries. Only slight damage was done to the truck. Mr. Holmes tied up the lines and went to their assistance. While he was doing this, the team became frightened and ran home. The rack which was of the basket type arrived home minus the basket. All in all, it could have been a good deal worse.

Southern Sayings

Mrs. Brian of Calgary, Alta., is visiting her daughter Mrs. Alex Cairns and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewert Sr. of Vancouver, B.C. and daughter Minnie were visiting their sons, Bill and Art Ewert last week.

Mr. Jerry Funk of Beaverlodge, Sask., is visiting his sister Mrs. Art Ewert and other relations.

Easterly Echoes

Mr. Frank Crabb left Monday to accompany Mr. Jamieson on a trip through the Cariboo District of B.C.

Mrs. Jack Savard has had a visit from her father Mr. Gidora and brother Kaustan of New Westminster.

The Sew and So Club have a Chicken Supper followed by a dance, planned for October 21 to be held in Roseberry School. Everyone welcome.

Mr. Harry Magee of Stettler, his wife and two sons Bill and Jimmy spent the Thanksgiving week-end at the home of his sister Mrs. James Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Savard were visitors to Edmonton the first of the week.

Messrs. Wm. and John Stewart of Edmonton were Thanksgiving holiday visitors at the home of their mother, Mrs. Wm. Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Edmonton have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fenton for the past week.

The Battle River W.I. Bazaar is to be on October 22 in Hedley's Hall and will start at 3 p.m. with the tea from 3 p.m. on. Another collection of work made from flour sacks with novelties and a table of cushions will feature the fancy work sale. Come and meet your friends at this bazaar.

Miss Doreen Simmerman was the recipient Friday of the Battle River W.I. Scholarship cheque with special mention to Miss Charlotte Milne and Clarke Steele Jr. Mrs. M. Enger was the spokeswoman for this Institute at the presentation in the High School.

The district was saddened by news of the death on October 6 of Mr. Walter Alexander. The sympathy of all is extended to the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Worthing and Carol were visitors at the Worthing home recently.

W.I. News

Will all members of the Irma W.I. please turn in their fancy work on or before Saturday, Oct. 22. Leave with Mrs. Zoost or any other member of the Sewing Committee.

Plans were made at the last meeting of the Irma W.I. for their bazaar, which will be held on Sat. October 29 in Hedley's Hall. There will be a "Food Table." Donations of home-cooking, pickles, preserves, eggs, etc., will be accepted.

There will be the usual "surprise" table and a candy booth. Please wrap, price and designate your surprise packages. Members please bring homemade candy.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Seattle have been visitors this past week to Mrs. J. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Spring.

The Thanksgiving week end brought several of our young folk home: Solveig Steffensen, Evelyn Erickson and Gordon Hollings from Camrose; Lawrence Likness from Saskatoon.

Squadron Leader Harold Lison paid Norman Fluevog a visit last week-end. He made his visit count by bagging two wild turkeys.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nelson are off to the coast this week-end for a brief visit there.

Sharon folk were delighted to welcome their former pastor, Rev. J. B. Stolee, last Monday evening at an informal service at the church. Rev. Stolee is at Birch Hills, Sask., but came up to dedicate Bethesda church, near Sedgewick and the new altar therein. Many Sharon members motored over for the festive occasion last Sunday afternoon.

This week will surely see the wind-up of threshing and combining in our district. The yield is on the disappointing side—for many, but nevertheless there is still very much for which to be thankful.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lyse and children of Wetsaskwin, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. N. Fluevog.

Memorial to a Soldier of Peace



The memory and work of Count Folke Bernadotte, U.N. Mediator in Palestine who was slain in Jerusalem a year ago, is now permanently honored at United Nations headquarters by a bronze tablet. Here U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, in a simple ceremony, unveils the tablet. Behind him are Dr. Ralph Bunche, who carried on Count Bernadotte's work in bringing peace to the Holy Land; Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent representative of the United Kingdom to U.N.; and Sven Grattstrom, permanent representative of Sweden, Count Bernadotte's native land, to the United Nations.

Wedding Bells

(Langley Advance, B.C.)

A very pretty wedding took place in the Pentecostal Tabernacle Church, Langley Prairie, B.C. on the evening of Saturday, October 1, when Grace Caroline Herder, third eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herder of Irma, Alta., was united in marriage to Mr. Roy Fred Seifred, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Seifred, Otter Road, Aldergrove.

Rev. V. Delgatty officiated. The bride given in marriage by her father chose a floor length gown of bridal satin with lace inset at the neckline edged with rosebuds, her illusion veil was floor length and held by a beaded halo, she carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride's sister, Miss Hazel Herder, was bridesmaid and wore powder blue nylon sheer over tulle, with picture hat made of net, her bouquet was pink carnations.

The groom's sister, Mrs. Bruce McLeod, was bride's matron, in petal pink nylon sheer over tulle. She also wore a picture hat, her bouquet was pink carnations.

The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Fred Seifred, Jr., and Mr. Vernon Goertz. Ushers were Mr. Bruce McLeod and Mr. Don Fryatt, both "brother-in-laws" of the groom.

Miss Verna Blodow was pianist and Miss Evelyn Goertz sang "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony and during the signing of the register "God Bless This House."

The reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. The bride's table was centred with three-tiered wedding cake flanked with white candles. Rev. V. Delgatty spoke to the young couple and their assembled guests and led in community singing. Several musical numbers were also rendered.

Later the bride donned her going-away outfit, a wine suit, navy coat and navy off the face hat.

After a honeymoon on Vancouver Island the couple will reside at Otter Road.

The New York Yankees proved the better team by trimming the Brooklyn Dodgers in five games. The Series featured classy pitching for both teams concerned, but the Dodgers seemed to be playing against tough luck and thus they lost out. Much interest was shown in the games by local citizens, due, no doubt, to the number of "pools" which were in operation.

News Items From Kinsella District

Mr. B. Carpenter spent a short visit with his family here on his return from California and has now left for Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gayter and daughter Eunice spent the holiday week-end in Southern Alberta.

Mr. M. Gayter's mother who has spent the last two weeks here has returned to her home in Strome.

Mr. P. Simpson of Medicine Hat spent the week-end with his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKie.

Miss Lillian Loveseth and Miss Allison Christensen spent the holiday week-end at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons and Jack Mr. J. F. Murray and Mr. W. Johnston were visitors to the city last week.

Mr. B. Thompson and Mr. E. Townsend of Mannville visited Mrs. Townsend's mother Mrs. Jewett on Sunday.

The United Church was very tastefully decorated on Sunday for "Thanksgiving Service." Flowers were placed there by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter in memory of their little son Jimmie.

Don't forget the CHICKEN SUPPER sponsored by the Kinsella Ladies Aid to be held in the Church on Friday evening, Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

A Congregational meeting is called for Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. As this is a very important meeting everyone is urged to attend.

Northern Nuggets

Miss Frances Barrs spent Sunday at home.

The October meeting of the Buffalo Coulee will be held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Elmening on Thursday, October 20. The hostesses are Mrs. F. Lukens, Mrs. E. B. Allen and Mrs. Hardy. The roll call is to be a donation for the Mystery Table—value not more than 25c. Please bring bazaar articles to this meeting.

Mrs. Stanton Coulman has been a recent Edmonton visitor. The harvesting is nearly completed in this district now. It has been an exceptionally nice fall for harvest work.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who so kindly helped us in any way at the time of Russell's accident. To all those who sent him toys and books while he was in the hospital, we say thank you most sincerely—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rae and family. 14c

Community Cook Book



GINGER SNAPS

½ cup molasses
1 cup butter or lard
1 dessert spoon soda (level)
1 tablespoon ginger (level)
½ teasp. cinnamon and cloves
2 cups brown sugar.

Bring above mixture to boiling point. When cool add two eggs and flour enough to make dough that will roll. One good teasp. Baking Powder, one level teasp. salt. Roll out thin and bake in quick oven. This is the best ginger snap recipe I have ever tried.—W.T.R.

Church News

UNITED CHURCH

October 16
Passchendale—11:15 a.m.
Roseberry—3 p.m.
Irma—Sunday School 11 a.m.
Worship Service—7:30 p.m.
Isiah 62: For Zion sake will I not hold my peace and for Jerusalem's sake I will not rest until her righteousness go forth as brightness and her salvation as a lamp that burneth.

AVONGLEN GOSPEL MISSION
Services for week October 16-22
Sunday

10:40 a.m.—S. School and Adult Bible Class.
11:40 a.m.—Morning Worship service.

Tuesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer meeting.
"But these (things) are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, he Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name."—St. John 20:31.—You are cordially invited to every service.—Rev. R. E. Oswald.

IRMA GOSPEL MISSION
Christian and Missionary Alliance
Services for week October 14-16
Friday, Oct. 14

8 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Saturday, Oct. 15

Street meeting at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16

10:45—S. School and Bible Class.
11:30—Morning worship—Rev. and Mrs. Brightfield, missionaries from Africa will be the speakers.

ALBERT SCHOOL
3 p.m.—S. School and Bible Class
3:45—Worship Service.

8 p.m.—Irma, Great Evangelistic Service.

The Rev. Geo. Robinson, Sunrise Evangelist is the speaker at all meetings. We invite you to attend and bring a friend. Come early.
Pastor, Geo. E. Warnock.

A. C. CHARTER

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KIEFER'S SHOWS

Friday, Oct. 14—Family Picture

Big City

Starring Margaret O'Brien and

Geo. Murphy, Ed. Arnold.

Family Picture—Friday Oct. 21

Good Same

Starring Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan.

WANTED

Man for steady travel among

consumers in and around Irma.

Permanent connection with large

manufacturer. Only reliable busi-

ness considered. Write Rawleigh's

Dept. WG-J-67-131 Winnipeg.

7-21-38

New Type Concrete Developed To Resist Rigors Of Winter

EDMONTON—Those heaved-up highways and sidewalks that usually follow a cold winter may soon be a thing of the past. Engineers at the University of Alberta say they have developed a process which holds the destructive effects of frost on concrete. The process involves injecting tiny air bubbles into the liquid concrete.

It's done with soap or tallow. By adding a small quantity of soap to the concrete during mixing, tiny bubbles, about the size of sand grains, are injected into the concrete. The process is known as "air entrainment".

Whole Grain, Mash Tests For Poultry

Dry mash and whole grain form the basis of standard rations for laying poultry during both summer and winter. The plan usually followed is to supply a well-balanced mash in a self-feeder and allow the birds access to this feed continuously. Too generous feeding of whole grain is commonly considered dangerous from the standpoint of causing laying stock to become overly fat and consequently increasing the death rate. Supplying approximately 50 per cent. by weight of the ration in the form of dry mash, and 50 per cent. by weight in the form of whole grain, has been considered good feeding practice.

A series of five feeding tests using a total of almost 2,000 pullets was undertaken at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man., says R. M. Hopper, the Superintendent, to determine the effect, if any, upon laying pullets, of increasing the proportion of whole grain fed in the ration. The dry mash used in the tests was made up of ground home-grown grains, together with the essential protein, mineral and vitamin supplements. The whole grain mixture was made up of wheat, oats, and barley in the proportions respectively of two, one, one. Each of the five tests was continued for a period of 11 months. The percentages by weight of whole grain used in the three test rations were 60, 70, and 80. With each of the rations, dry mash made up the balance.

In the first four tests, the amount of meat meat included in the mash was increased for the pens of birds fed rations that included 70 or 80 per cent. of whole grain. The results done to ensure the intake of protein being approximately equal for the birds consuming the different rations. All pens received buttermilk for drink. The performance of the birds consuming different proportions of mash and whole grain in these four tests, as measured by the number of eggs laid, mortality rate, pounds of feed consumed per pound of egg laid, and the effect upon body weight of the birds, showed only small differences.

In the fifth test the rations supplied were the same as those in the first four, excepting that no buttermilk was supplied and the amount of meat meat in the mash was not increased for the birds consuming the larger proportions of whole grain. In this test, the protein intake of the different groups of test birds was not equalized. The results of this test showed there was no difference in mortality rate caused by the two rations, and that there was no appreciable effect upon egg production nor the other factors of economic importance in poultry keeping. The results of this series of feeding tests indicate that rations that include the essential ingredients to maintain the health of the flock and support high egg production may be satisfactorily supplied in varying proportions of whole grains and mash.

training", and makes concrete about 20 times more durable against water, frost and alkali soils, engineers say.

The small bubbles make the concrete cohesive and prevent "bleeding"—rising of water which weakens the upper surface of the concrete. Development of the air entrainment method was carried on under the supervision of L. A. Thorasen, professor of civil engineering at the university. Much of the research work was carried out by post-graduate students working on their master's degrees.

To aid them in their work, they built an automatic freezing and thawing unit in which they tested the effects of cold on concrete. Believed to be the only one of its kind in Canada, the unit was built two years ago.

In testing the new process, the engineers put slabs of concrete through rigorous tests, first freezing the slabs, then heating them to 70 degrees centigrade. They found ordinary concrete split up after about 25 of these freezing-heating cycles, while air-entrained concrete only partially disintegrated after 500 cycles.

The City of Edmonton, which backed the initial experiment, has started using air-entrained concrete in all turning, sidewalks and street-paving. The new-type concrete also is being used by the Alberta Public Works Department in bridge piers, and many private construction companies are starting to try it out.

In addition to its frost-resisting qualities, the concrete gives increased resistance to the erosive qualities of salt used to melt road ice during the winter. Asphalt topping, previously being used to mitigate salt-erosive qualities, may not be needed on roads built of this concrete.

Pleased with the success of their initial experiments, university engineers now plan on extending the air-entrainment method to concrete blocks and bricks, and seeing if it works as well there.

Want A Sanderson, Mackay Or Stewart

WELLINGTON, N.Z.—Here's news for anyone minded to Sanderson, Mackay or Stewart, aged 19 to 26, and a Commonwealth citizen.

A scholarship worth \$320 a year for three years is available to assist anyone having these qualifications to study for the Bachelor of Laws, Bachelor of Medicine, Law, Electrical or Civil Engineering, or Architecture. Although it has been advertised widely, no one has so far come forward to claim it. The scholarship was established under the will of the late Mr. J. Sanderson, an Auckland architect. He specified that candidates could be of either sex and need not live in New Zealand. The scholarship will be awarded every three years, but the Presbyterian Church property trustees, of Wellington, are still looking for the first holder.

What Japanese Call Simplified Machine

TOKYO.—The Japanese have brought out a new simplified typewriter, it has only 1,132 characters. That sounds like a lot of characters to a North American typist. He or she only has to concentrate on 56 or so. But compared with the Japanese old-style typewriter has 3,126 characters.

The makers of the new model simply weeded out some of the old, ponderous Chinese characters and substituted simpler, fewer Japanese phonetic characters.

Also the new model works something like a typewriter. The old one operated like a wheezing linotype with a hangover.



WINNIPEG BOY IS KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH—Crash of this light plane 10 miles west of Fort William, Ont., killed A. H. Black of Winnipeg, Man., and severely injured student pilot, Keith McMillan, 20, who was taken to hospital. Craft hit the ground with terrific impact, digging its nose into the earth.—S.N.S. photo.

FASHION

Tennis-Racket Press Screws Make Good Buttons

PARIS—If you get hard up for buttons next winter, just dig out the screws on your tennis-racket press and put them to work. For, according to Hermes, swank sportswear house, they are the last word in chic.

They button up the fronts of dresses, decorate jacket pockets and also adorn calf-leather belts.

Another novelty introduced by Hermes is a double-sleeved sweater. One in maroon wool had oversleeves of olive-green wool. This formula was also seen on a box coat of honey-colored, fleecy wool that had oversleeves of dark tan suede. A unique effect is obtained when the oversleeves are rolled up to the elbow.

Hermes also feature massive, full-swinging topcoats and box jackets of foot-square vivid plaid with huge low-placed pockets. A sleeveless coat of pepper-and-salt tweed, set over a matching suit with a curly lamb collar, was shown.

Plain tailormade are coupled with satin shirts. One in green herringbone had a much pleated trouser skirt with a flying panel dangle down back. Raphael, Spanish suit specialist, shows much fancier brands. He emphasizes hips with puffed-out poplins and jutting pockets. Many of them are collarless with weaklets or fronts of leopard skin or plique.

He uses a lot of velvet and braid embroidery. On a mahogany-colored suit of fine wool he uses threads of wool for the knitted midriff portion.

A quilted velvet suit looked like a coat until the flared skirt was ripped off and slung around the shoulders as a cape.

NEW HIDING PLACE

BOSTON.—Aaron Zideeman, 72, was free on \$200 bail after pleading innocent to a lottery charge. Police said they found several bookie allies tucked away behind Zideeman's foot-long beard.

Machine-cut nails, an important step in the development of modern building, were invented in 1786.

Student Anxious For Voyage To Planet Venus

GRAHAMSTOWN, South Africa.—There is a small group of students here who are only too eager to be on board the first rocket ship for a voyage through space.

There are senior students at Rhodes University College, who for more than six months have been studying the possibility of interplanetary flight. They hope that within a few years they'll have a chance to volunteer for the first trip away from the world.

They even admit that the first voyage may be a one-way affair. The group's study has been done privately, having no connection with university courses. A main source of information has been technical material from the United States.

One of the conclusions reached by the students is that the easiest planet to be reached is Venus, not Mars.

"A much smaller velocity would be necessary to escape from the earth's gravity and reach Venus than to travel to Mars," a science student said. "This is because a spaceship travelling inward through the solar system, toward the sun, would be able to fall to its destination with relatively little expenditure of power. Travelling to Mars would require noticeably more than the normal escape velocity from Earth of 36,000 miles per hour."

"The reverse would be true of the return trip, which would be infinitely more difficult from Venus than from Mars. For this reason, the first trip to Venus is likely to be one way only."

NO TIME

No time to scan the beauty of a flower, the colors of a rainbow in a shower; to stop and hear the lark's outpouring song, the sea in all its glory, free and strong; no time for kindly word, as passing by. No yesterday returns, how much we try; the opportunity is given today to give or gather sweetness on life's way. O soul, starve not thyself of lovely things that would uplift thy mind to time and share with these the gracious beauty of God's care. —Lillian Dorset.

Buttons covered with cloth were prohibited in England in 1721.

Postage Stamp Started A Weekly Newspaper

WYNNONA, Okla.—In the annals of American journalism there are few, if any, accounts of resourcefulness to match the one about the late Col. Ed Tinker.

It happened in Pawhuska in the early 1880's—about 20 years after the Osages had sold their Kansas reservation and moved to the extreme eastern portion of the Cherokee strip—and it all started from a bet he made that he could start a newspaper with a postage stamp as his only investment. The result was Osage county's first newspaper.

The wagger was made with a wandering printer who told Tinker he would start a newspaper for the town if he had several hundred dollars.

"What do you want with money to start a paper?" asked Tinker. "I have known newspapermen all my life and never knew one of them who had any money. I can't understand why it is necessary to have money to start one. I could start one on a postage stamp."

When the printer challenged, Tinker made up a dummy, wrote an inaugural statement, several editorials, several pages of personals and a letter to the Western Newspaper Union, Chicago, stuffed all into a stamped envelope and mailed it. The letter instructed WNU to set all the copy enclosed for printing 500 copies of the Osage Chief on one side of ready-print sheets, and to ship the papers to him C.O.D. by a certain date. By selling advance subscriptions, he raised enough money to pay the C.O.D. charges. He kept this up for a number of years.

Tinker, who had lived in the Osage since the transfer of the tribe from Kansas, was the father of Maj.-Gen. Clarence Tinker, the first man of Indian blood to become a general officer in the U.S. army.

The son died in the battle of Midway June 7, 1942. The elder Tinker died five years later.—C. Holdcraft in The Publishers' Auxiliary.

—When you talk you say something you know—when you listen you learn what the other fellow knows.

Wife Should Warn Reckless Driving Husband

"Of course, I wouldn't say this to Bob. But it was bound to happen some day. You know how he drives," said a wife whose husband had that day landed in a hospital after an accident that never would have happened if he had not been speeding.

No, she'd never admit to Bob that his accident was a direct result of reckless driving. His driving had been scaring her to death for years, but she never complained about it. Such fun has been made of women's back-seat driving that women let men take chances with their own necks and with the lives of their wives and children, rather than "back-seat drive."

From the time a girl starts dating, she thinks she has to put up with any kind of driving. She may be shaking inside because her date has had too much to drink to be at the wheel of a car, or because he's in a show-off mood and has decided to find out just how fast the old bus will go. But she puts a smile on her face and acts as nonchalant as he.

After all, nobody is going to accuse her of being a back-seat driver. And if she has the misfortune to marry a man who hasn't outgrown the tendency to drive with a flourish and take chances when he's at the wheel of a car, she goes right on being a good sport about his driving.

She pretends with him when he gets into minor trouble that it was the other driver's fault instead of calling a spade a spade and saying: "Look, you're driving more carefully you're going to get in a much worse wreck one of these days."

As long as men insist on doing the driving, the wives are in the family car, women have a perfect right to back-seat drive, when back-seat driving is indicated.

After all, just because a man is willing to risk his own life doesn't give him the right to risk the lives of his wife and children. And if his wife doesn't tell him off, who is going to?

Ontario Man Has Distinction Of Owning Rare Car

KITCHENER, Ont.—Ernest Barkes, Waterloo, can lay claim to the distinction of operating what is probably the only Rolls Royce automobile in the city of Kitchener. During the past nine years Mr. Barkes has been a resident of Canada. He attended high school in Kitchener, and served in the army, studied at Queen's University, and is now employed at the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada.

Since late February he has been piloting this well-preserved "dowager" on Ontario highways.

Built in 1925, it makes midsize out of the present English automobiles. Standing almost seven feet high, it is almost 17 feet long, and weighs 2½ tons.

The driver's seat, upholstered and trimmed in black leather, is in a glassed "room", reminiscent of a ship's pilot house. Operators of today's cars would be amazed at the array of dials which surround the steering post. Barkes admits that he still does not know how to drive the car correctly.

It has four forward speeds and the usual reverse. The foot pedals are standard "road" type, and the hand drive. Sitting behind the wheel, looking out through the large windshield, a seeming acre of engine-hood stretches out.

It would appear that at least 16 cylinders are under the hood. Actually there are only six, but each is served by twin spark plugs, and they manage to swallow enough gas to make operation of the car rather expensive.

On the road he manages to get 16 miles to the gallon, but in city driving 10 is a good average. The gas tank holds 20 gallons.

The body is made of aluminum and is much thicker than the steel found in modern cars. The only signs of wear on the body are on the hood where the royal blue paint has faded. Otherwise the car is as sound as the day it was made.

The cab is made of tin, fitted in a style that attests to the craftsmanship of its makers. Inside is mahogany panelling.

The back seat, finely upholstered, is separated by a glass and wood partition from the front.

A telephone, long unused, is mute testimony of the days when the owner "called" the driver to tell him where to stop. Above, slung along the roof, is a "lifeline" arrangement where men put their hats.

Each door is individually locked by a four-inch key. The keyholes are protected by silver-hinged covers. The 7.00 x 21 tires look as though they belonged on a truck. The spares are locked in position.

The car, guaranteed for 200,000 miles, has gone only 50,000 miles.

The petrol was an ancient and clumsy form of pistol. 2945

Experiments Reveal Toast Falls More On Buttered Side Down

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A Canadian physicist is advocating an amendment to Sir Isaac Newton's classical laws of physics:

"When an object falls, it will always fall in such a manner as to cause the most damage."

After extensive tests with buttered toast, researcher Benson Purdie said the evidence was overwhelmingly in favor of his theory.

Purdie admitted that he would like to carry on more experiments. He said, however, that he would have to get a grant from some college or scientific foundation, because funds were running low.

The experiments consisted of dropping a piece of toast, one side buttered, onto various objects from a height of four feet. The number of times the buttered side fell face down was tabulated.

The first tests were carried out, he said, with a piece of three-ply veneer on the floor. Purdie reported the buttered side smashed the plywood 52 per cent. of the time. This apparently bore out the law of probability, he stated.

When a worn-out rug was substituted for the three-ply, the rate of

incidence rose to 72 per cent. And when a valuable Persian rug was placed in the path of the falling toast, the buttered side landed downwards 89 per cent. of the time, he said.

Displaying a mass of graphs, Purdie claimed the more heavily the toast was buttered, and the higher the value of the object on which it fell, the greater the incidence of butter hitting the landing "field."

"Ninety-six per cent.," he said, "seems to be the 'ceiling' of the curve, however. This 'apparently comes from some unknown law which I would like to experiment on further.'"

The apparatus he used consisted of a vertical clamp, suspended four feet above the floor. The toast, held in the clamp, was released by a mechanical trip lever so "no human element of error would be involved."

Purdie said he had plans for further experimentation. These included dropping the toast onto an intermediate object before it hit the floor, and testing the rate at which the buttered side hit face-down on both obstacles.



BLACK-LISTED DRUG IS CREDITED WITH SAVING LIFE OF POLIO VICTIM—Eyes of the world are on co-ed Mary Lou Barnes, 19, of Columbus, Ohio, seen here in three poses, who was out of bed four days after she was stricken with what her doctor said was polio. Doctors who used a drug called glyoxylic acid, her recovery was "miraculously swift." However, drug is black-listed by American Medical Association. Ten days after drug was administered to girl she was back at school.—S.N.S. photo.

STOP SPIN AND SLIPS

IN SNOW and MUD

EQUIP WITH LONG-WEARING
GOOD YEAR STUDDED
SURE-GRIPS

IRMA GARAGE
J. OSTAD (PROP.)
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

Power Shortage Looms Ahead

Remember the power crisis in Vancouver late last winter when lack of precipitation lowered the B.C. Electric Company's reservoirs?

And remember the trouble in Ontario a year ago when power had to be rationed because of low water levels?

Southern Alberta is heading straight into a similar crisis, although no real hardship will be worked if heavy rains come soon.

"We are much concerned about the situation that is developing," G. A. Gaherty, President of Calgary Power Ltd., told The Alberta.

Calgary Power, which serves Calgary and much of southern and central Alberta, gets most of its power from the Bow River system above Calgary. All of its five hydro plants are dependent upon mountain run-off for their water. Last winter the snowfall was lighter than normal, and since then precipitation in the mountains has been exceedingly light. The Calgary figures, 4.74 inches since April 1, compared with a normal of 12.13 inches, suggests how serious the drought has been in the mountains that water the Bow and its tributaries. Actually the flow of the Bow River has been lower this year than it was ever known to be before, according to Mr. Gaherty and the dominion water and power bureau.

On the other hand, the "load" of Calgary Power is constantly increasing. More farm systems are being hooked up every day. New industries by the dozens are demanding and getting large supplies of electricity.

The Spray project, which will start turning out power in 13 months, will almost double the Company's hydro output but it won't have its storage in use until the next spring. In the meantime the water shortage is greatly aggravating what would have been a serious crisis even with normal river flow.

The company hopes to get through the winter with no serious

power rationing, but only the weatherman will decide.

In the meantime all possible steam-generated electricity is being purchased. The Company is concluding a new agreement with Edmonton's large new municipal steam plant, whereby it will obtain about 90,000,000 kilowatt hours in the next year at a cost of about half a million dollars. Further, Calgary Power is buying from Canadian Utilities steam plants, and from the Lethbridge plant. It operates the 14,000-kilowatt steam plant in Calgary and is currently converting it from a half-coal, half-gas basis to all-gas.

The agreement with Edmonton, incidentally, is reciprocal. Calgary Power agrees to supply Edmonton in emergencies. During the last emergency several weeks ago, when all of Edmonton was suddenly cut off, Calgary Power met its commitment, although it had to cut down the nitrogen plant at Calgary from 27,000 to 7,000 kilowatts to do so.

Although every drop of water in the Bow is being carefully conserved and utilized in this emergency, it will be recalled that even with low winter precipitation and right spring run-off, the Bow was flowing high and fast in May, with much of the run-off going right past the several plants and serving no useful purpose anywhere on its long flight to Hudson Bay. If more of that water could have been conserved, the shortage would not be so serious now.

It can be conserved in two ways. One is by protecting and improving the natural covering where the winter snow falls, so the moisture is released slowly throughout the whole of the summer. The other method, more expensive, is to build reservoirs. The Spray project will provide much additional reservoir space. If it rains a good deal this fall, Calgary Power will get through the winter. And if it gets through the winter and the next, the crisis will probably be over, for at least several years.



There were approximately 62,000 households in Newfoundland and Labrador at the time of the 1946 census. Of these, 82 per cent consisted of single families with or without relatives, lodgers, servants, and so forth.

You don't have to heat up the oven to bake meringue on a pie. Heat a heavy skillet and turn it upside down over the pie.

Due to its inability to resist rust, the well known Marquis wheat has yielded its position of popularity to Thatcher, Renown, Regent, and Apex, all rust resistant.

I use my rubber plate scraper for greasing cookie tins and baking dishes. It's quicker and easier than using fingers and no stopping to wash hands afterward.

Cash AUCTION SALE

Owner: Estate of the Late
FRED GREEN

On the E½ 28-45-10-4 One-half mile East and 3 Miles South of JARROW

On WED., OCTOBER 19 at 1: p.m. Lunch. Please bring own cups.

Machinery
1948 Ferguson tractor, on rubber, Ferguson 7' tractor cultivator, Ferguson 2-furrow 14" Plow, M.H. 20 run single disc Seed Drill, P.L., and many miscellaneous farm machinery.

Hogs
4 Hogs, weight about 125 lbs.

Livestock
Team of well broke horses, 3 milk cows, 2 steers, 2 years old, Steer about 9 months old, 2 spring calves.

Harness
Set good farm harness, collars.

Land For Sale: E½ 28-45-15-4
Cultivated Land 160 acres; Summerfallow 40 acres; 7-room House; Machine Shed; Stable; Ice and Pump House; Chicken House; Deep Well and Windmill; Fenced, Cross Fenced.

Household
Dining Room Table, Sideboard, 6 Dining Room Chairs, Buffet, Chesterfield and 2 chairs, beds, springs, mattresses, radio, etc.

Poultry
About 90 Hampshire chickens.

Granaries
2 Granaries, 12x14 and 10x12. GORDON STALKER, Auctioneer. License No. 24-49-50. L. Rasmussen, Clerk.

World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

Surpluses and Low Prices

Every conceivable experiment has been tried by man throughout the ages to distribute food in a world that always has been and still is hungry, and to prevent temporary unmarketable surpluses from depressing prices to farmers. These plans have all failed. At present marketing and distribution is being done by Governments by bulk-buying and selling under International Agreements, with the promise of security to farmers. Authorities on marketing, however, are beginning to believe that this may not work, and that there may again be temporary burdensome surpluses, and Governments may be unable to prevent prices falling to low levels. The Food and Agricultural Organization are now proposing and distribution of grains and other commodities should be done through the regular trade channels, but that an International Commodity Clearing House should be set up which with five billion dollars subscribed by all countries would stand ready to buy up quickly at market prices unmarketable surpluses before they depress prices, and that the organization would then sell these temporary surpluses at greatly reduced prices to certain countries in grave need of food, and which could not afford to buy at regular market prices.

DRIVING HAZARDS ARE STILL TAKING TOLL

Approach of the fall driving season brings to light two dangers which are pointed out by officials of the AMA.

One of the most serious is the lurking menace of carbon monoxide which takes a number of lives every year. This danger can be guarded against by keeping the car windows open in cold weather when the vehicle is being warmed up.

Too often, carbon monoxide does its deadly work in garages when all car windows are closed and there is no outlet for poisonous fumes.

AMA officials also stress the need of avoiding accidents at level railway crossings, which continue to take an alarming toll of motorists.

With a shorter period of daylight approaching, there is need to be on the alert at every railway crossing. Take no chances. Take it easy at these crossings just as at every other danger spot on the highway.

Also, the observance of safe driving principles at all times includes special care at railway crossings. Thousands of lives are taken at these crossings in the U.S. and Canada every year. They are a deadly menace just the same as lurking carbon monoxide.

Take a
big step closer...



to your dream for

'one of these days'

buy a

CANADA SAVINGS BOND
today at the BofM

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank ... WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

EVERYONE HAS SOMETHING TO SAVE FOR

A good many millions of words have been written in the past about the virtues of thrift and saving generally. Some of them have been extremely persuasive and occasionally the writer has developed his theme with a freshness and vigor calculated to fire the duller imagination.

But there is another aspect to the question that is so obvious it may well be unappreciated if not overlooked entirely. It is the thought that civilization today would know practically none of the amenities it now takes for granted unless someone, somewhere had first saved some money.

The kind of saving that has led to the development of our natural resources and the building of our highly industrialized nation began back in the days of the earliest settler. Our forefathers husbanded their incomes and invested their savings in the development of the land around them, in the businesses they were building up to serve others and, in the final analysis, in the general economic development of their country.

Life is more complex today than it was then. There are more demands on our income, for one thing, and we have become accustomed to a standard of living which in those days would have appeared luxurious. But the things that have been done to make it easier for us to save go a long way toward compensating for this.

Canada Savings Bonds are an outstanding example of what has been done to make it easier to save. This year a Fourth Series of these bonds is being offered to the public. To date, Canadians have made more than three million purchases of Canada Savings Bonds, representing a total value of more than a billion dollars. This year, as in the past, hundreds of thousands of us will again testify to their convenience and to the investment they represent.

Saving means progress. The desire for progress is universal. Or, as the slogan for the Fourth Series of Canada Savings Bonds has it, "Everyone has something to save for." N 12 T

Bank of Montreal Crop Report

ALBERTA — Late frosts have lowered grades in all except the southern and the east-central border areas. In central districts, grain yields are light. In the Peace River and Eastern areas, harvesting is in full swing; yields are spotty. Heavy frosts have reduced the sugar content of the beet crop.

SASKATCHEWAN — Harvesting of wheat has been completed throughout the Province, but in the northern portion rain has delayed threshing of coarse grains and seed crops. Another week should see the virtual completion of harvesting operations. Except for the crop failure areas of southern and central Saskatchewan, reports indicate fair to good grain yields.

MANITOBA — Harvesting is completed, except for the sugar beet, sunflower seed and flax crops, in which operations are well advanced. Fall cultivation is almost finished. The sugar beet crop will be satisfactory, but below earlier expectations. Honey production is estimated to be below average.



FIRES

CAN BE PREVENTED IF YOU ARE WILLING TO HELP

- FIRE WASTE is costing you money
- 49 Persons in Alberta paid with their lives during 1946.
- THINK Fire Prevention — Act Fire Prevention. Remedy YOUR fire hazards today.

FLAMEPROOF YOUR FUTURE

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

HON. C. E. GERHART

E. R. HUGHES

Provincial Secretary

Fire Commissioner



Order Good Seed Early

Drought and frost have taken a toll of seed crops. Superior seed, therefore, may be none too plentiful. Those who order early will have the best selection. For supplies of Registered and Certified seed see the nearest Searle Agent.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.



CHINESE STEWARDESSES FOR CANADIAN PLANES

A new and charming addition to the ranks of Canadian air lines stewardesses are these three Chinese girls, slated for duty on the Canadian Pacific Air Lines flights from Vancouver to Tokyo and Hong Kong. Shown being welcomed at Vancouver airport by their Canadian colleagues, the girls will soon shed their picturesque Oriental costumes for C.P.A. stewardess uniforms, and will share duties with Canadian girls on the 6,500-mile run, one Chinese and one Canadian girl to each plane. On the C.P.A.'s Australian service, Australian and Canadian stewardesses share duties. Left to right are Lorraine Ng, Shanghai; Minerva Dunkerley, Vancouver; Joyce Lam, Hong Kong; Barbara Aycliffe, Port Alberni, B.C.; and Gloria Woo, Hong Kong. A fourth Chinese lass, Dulcie Hall, of Hong Kong, arrived in Vancouver earlier.

Portrait in your bank book



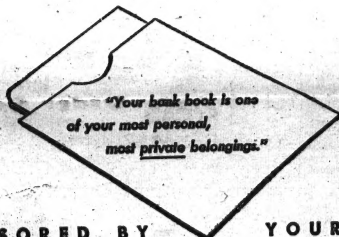
YOUR BANK BOOK is a little book . . . yet in it you can just about trace the outlines of your life story.

It pictures at a glance how much you've spent, how much you have left.

It's one of your most personal, most private belongings. It gives you a full accounting, figured to the penny by your bank's trained staff. Clear as a bell!

Your bank book is a limited edition—one copy only. What is in it is known only to your bank and to you.

Multiply your bank book by seven million and you get some idea of the book-keeping job your Canadian chartered banks are doing. There are more than seven million deposit accounts like yours . . .



SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

**WOW! NOW THESE
HYDRO RESEVOIRS
HAVE SHRUNK!**



The Dominion Water and Power Bureau reports that this summer the flow of water in the mountain rivers of Alberta was the lowest on record. While this may affect the total amount of power available during the winter, the Company is doing everything possible to prevent any curtailment of service.



Tune in to Kerry Wood—"Alberta Past and Present"—CFCN, Thurs, 10:30 a.m.

Viking Items

Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, are the dates for the Viking Elks annual carnival in the Community Hall. The committee in charge says there will be two nights of fun for all with a lot of new games and good prizes.

Among the interesting events given away every fifteen minutes is a five dollar bill to some one in the hall.

Tickets will also be on sale this week on a draw for a chrome kitchen suite, and a lady's or gents bicycle.

There's going to be music, color and frolic. Proceeds go towards the Elks community efforts.

Four refrigerators and many other handsome prizes will be something to curl for at the open bospital being promoted by the Viking Curling Club. This was decided at a meeting of the Club held in the rink last Friday evening. The dates set are January 16 to 21, 1950. A committee consisting of Ken Hilliker, Ed Stiles, Cecil Runyon, Johnny Haiso, Sandy Ross and H. G. Thunell is planning the details. The entry fee will be \$40 per rink, and personnel of all rinks must be members of their home club wherever it might be. Watch for posters and other publicity material out in due time. Thespiel is to be limited to 48 rinks.

W. E. Eliott, former principal of schools here, and now having a similar position at Fort Saskatchewan, was calling on friends here over the week-end, and incidentally digging up spuds and other products of his garden. He finds life at the Fort quite acceptable but misses our natural gas—especially his wife when it comes cooking and baking time.

Hon. J. W. Stambaugh, senator from Bruce, was a pleasant caller in town this week. He finds the work in the senate very interesting and is picking up the routine of being an active senator among a very distinguished body of men and women. Mr. Stambaugh addressed a meeting of the Vermillion Board of Trade last Friday evening as a guest speaker, when he outlined his vision of the future of the province as a senator should be.

Rev. J. B. Stolee, former pastor of the Golden Valley Lutheran Church here, now located at Birch Hills, Sask., was a guest at the Rev. Saugen home over the Thanksgiving holiday. Rev. Stolee also attended the dedication of the new altar of the Bethania church, north of Sedgewick during his stay here.

The Viking United church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, October 5, at 2 p.m. when Ruth Florence, daughter of Mrs. E. Whitten and the late Mr. W. J. Whitten, was united in holy wedlock to Ervin Arnold Schmautz of Vancouver, B.C., the Rev. Fred Forster officiating.

Given in marriage by Mr. H. G. Thunell, a long-time friend of the family, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white sheer silk and a floor-length veil with head-dress of white stones and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of American beauty roses.

George Walker shot a Mallard Duck on October 3 near his farm north-west of Viking. The duck was banded with No. 497-83143, of the Fish and Wild Life Service, Washington, D.C.

We are going off the subject of sports when we inform the public of the Search for Talent Show that is coming here on Saturday, Oct. 15. However, as the proceeds go towards the Crippled Children's Fund, it is, indeed, worthwhile mentioning. Those of you intending to participate should contact H. Atkinson and in the meantime practice diligently so as to make this show a bang-up success.

The newly installed street lights were turned on last Friday. The posts for the new lights are staggered from one side of Main street to the other instead of down centre. Whether the new lights are an improvement at the extra cost of \$350.00 per year is for the rate-payers to judge.

The Kinsella Students Union is sponsoring a dance on Friday, Oct. 14 in the Kinsella Hall. Popular admission. Lunch free. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooke and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Loney attended the Shriners banquet and convention held in Edmonton last Saturday. Shriners from Montana were guests of the Alberta Shriners at the convale.

The Union Jack is properly flown with the broad white band at the top near the post.



Thousands of Alberta residents will be Edmonton bound to witness the thrill of their lives in the week November 8 to 12. Those are the dates of the visit to Edmonton of Barbara Ann Scott, world's champion skater, and her supporting cast of the world's finest skaters, that comprise the super-show, Skating Sensations of 1950.

This great show is scheduled for the Edmonton Arena Gardens for a six-performance stand, November 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, with a matinee on Saturday afternoon, November 12.

Canada's own Barbara Ann will be surrounded not only by a group of Canada's finest and most beautiful girl skaters, but by a number of high class performers from across the line—male and female skaters who have made a name for themselves the length and breadth of the United States.

Among the contingent of beautiful girls are several from Western Canada, including the De Witt sisters of Regina; Katherine Ryan of Calgary and Peggy Newland of Edmonton. Several of the such well known ice shows as the performers are former stars of Ice Capade and the Ice Follies.

Naturally, the main attraction is Barbara Ann Scott, who has recently returned from a visit to Hollywood where she turned down numerous offers in order to make the Canadian tour first.



Education For Agriculture

Farming is an art and a science. It is also a profession. Just as the successful doctor, the lawyer or any professional man must continue to study during his whole career in order to keep up-to-date, so should the progressive farmer make use of all means at his disposal to keep abreast of progress in his special branch of farming.

Knowledge is Power. In farming perhaps more than in any other profession, knowledge is power—it spells success. The present-day farmer, if he is to farm successfully, must have some knowledge of the modern science of agriculture. But what is more important he must be able to put that knowledge into practice.

Agricultural Courses. To meet the educational needs of agricultural people, the Faculties (Colleges) and the Provincial Schools of Agriculture in the Prairie Provinces offer a wide variety of courses in Agriculture and Home Economics. No country in the world possesses better institutions and facilities for training and educating young people for work in the field of agriculture than does Western Canada. The following courses are offered: (1) The Degree Course in Agriculture or Home Economics. This course is for those young men and women who have the necessary University entrance requirements, and can devote four to five years to organized study. (2) The Diploma Course. This is a down-to-earth practical farming course for young men who intend to be farmers. It extends over two winter sessions. (3) Short Courses. A number of short courses are offered in many fields of agriculture (Dairying, Poultry, Live Stock, Field Crops, Home Economics for Homemakers etc.). Most of these winter courses are of one or two weeks' duration. They are designed to meet the special needs and interests of farm men and women.

Plan now to attend one of these courses this fall or winter. Line Elevators Farm Service urges young farm people to accept this opportunity of fitting themselves for rural leadership in Western Canada. For further information write directly to your nearest provincial University or School of Agriculture.

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—with your Fall and Winter requirements.

Warm Winter clothing for every member of your family—Winter sports equipment for the outdoor types—bright modern furniture, pictures and rugs to cheer up the home for the "indoor season"—books, records, musical instruments to shorten longer evenings—hobby and repair supplies to keep the industrious occupied.

Just about everything to make the cold days ahead more comfortable, more enjoyable, more profitable!

Look through your big, new EATON'S Catalogue and order your Winter requirements now.

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ROLL Perfect "TAILOR-MADE"
CIGARETTES



Fall Cultivation Important

Moisture, as so many farmers experienced again this year, is the most important limiting factor in successful crop production in the Prairie. Proven cultivation, if properly carried out this fall, will destroy weeds and thereby conserve moisture for next year's crop.

Annual Weeds. Our most troublesome annual weeds are Wild Mustard, Wild Oats, Pigweed, Ragweed and Russian Thistle. Shallow cultivation immediately after harvest will encourage many annual weed seeds to germinate this fall. The resulting plants will be killed by frost. Fall cultivation has been particularly effective in controlling Russian Thistle.

Biennials or Winter Annuals. Stinkweed is a typical example. The seeds of this weed germinate freely in the fall. Unfortunately, the young plants survive the winter frosts without serious injury and are ready to grow early in the spring. Fall cultivation is therefore an effective means of controlling Stinkweed and other winter annuals.

Perennial Weeds. Many attempts to eradicate perennial weeds (Canada Thistle, Sow Thistle, etc.) by summer-fallowing fail because cultivation is not carried on into the late fall. Often, during the rush of harvest, the fallow is neglected. This allows perennial weeds, which have been weakened by repeated cultivations during the summer, to produce new top growth and store food in the roots. Fall cultivation is most important for the control of perennial weeds. Furthermore, it helps to control insect pests such as grasshoppers and sawflies. Fall tillage also greatly reduces the vigor of perennial weeds growing on stubble land.

Cultivate Early. Fall cultivation should be done as soon as the crop is harvested. Do not cultivate too deeply. Shallow tillage will not only destroy weeds but will be less wasteful of soil moisture. It will also help to preserve a trash cover which will serve to hold the winter's snow. The main object of fall cultivation is to conserve all of the autumn's rainfall for the next year's crop. Kill weeds and save moisture.

Conservation Of Resources

IN RECENT YEARS INCREASING attention has been paid to the need for conserving the natural resources upon which we depend not only for prosperity, but for survival in the years to come. In Canada we have seen and heard a great deal concerning the conservation of soil and the importance of this work to the present and future world food supplies. However, it is apparent that resources other than the soil are now showing the results of having been exploited in the past with little concern for the time when they would be less plentiful. Now industrialists, scientists and governments are facing the problems created by diminishing supplies of timber, coal, oil and other vital materials found in nature.

Must Conserve Natural Wealth

Reduced supplies of natural resources have a widespread effect upon industrial production. Steel, building materials and in turn many industries dependent on these materials, will suffer if supplies of coal, iron and timber become exhausted. It is now realized that thought must be given to means of conserving the natural wealth which remains and of learning new methods of production which will be less wasteful and more efficient from the point of view of giving the utmost use of these materials. Recently representatives from fifty countries now faced with problems of this kind, met at Lake Success, New York, to discuss ways of dealing with what were termed "critical shortages".

Believe Talks To Be Of Value

At this United Nations Conference on the Conservation and Utilization of Natural Resources, Canada was represented by twenty-nine delegates, led by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources. It was considered to be an encouraging sign that the problem has been recognized to be sufficiently serious to merit international discussion and it is to be hoped that the interchange of information and ideas at the conference may have been of material benefit to the countries represented there. At the close of the meetings some of the five hundred scientists, administrators and technicians who had attended stated that it was already evident that the discussion had been of value. Others were less enthusiastic and believed that it would take some time to discover what progress had been made, if any. However, all agreed that the contacts between the delegates, and the opportunity to discuss mutual problems had been of value to all of them. It is encouraging to see such matters approached from an international viewpoint and whether or not great progress was made at this first meeting, it is hoped that many countries can be brought together to discuss peacetime problems of concern to all of them. It is to be hoped that such meetings may eventually lead to many practical improvements in our present economic and social conditions.

A Hard Winter?

Moose Jaw beekeepers reported early in August that the bees seem to be preparing for their winter hibernation and are filling the brood nests of the hives with honey, instead of allowing the queen bees to work on the larvae.

Jim Bland, owner of Bland's Apiaries, has found the unusual condition in his 120 hives located in the Moose Jaw and Mortlach districts.

He said the bees are packing honey in their brood nests, the bottom halves of the hives, as if for winter storage, instead of putting the honey in the honey supers atop the brood nests.

Associated with beekeepers do not know why the bees are acting in this manner but he said it might be that the bees believe there are signs of an early winter, or a short crop this year.

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Quick relief,
Graciously,
Fast-acting,
No straining,
No odor.

Large, economical
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Spare or full-time money-making! Learn to make candy at home, earn as you learn, correspondence course. Free tools supplied.

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Montreal, P.Q.



...I could scream!

Do your nerves ever get so bad you feel you're almost being driven to hysteria?

Too often, both men and women neglect these signs which may indicate your system is becoming run-down and your natural store of nervous energy used up! But you can start to correct this condition today. You'll find the tonic elements of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food of real benefit in helping you rest and eat better . . . and a valuable aid in restoring nervous energy.

So try this time-proven remedy which has helped thousands who were nervous, edgy and run-down!

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

She: "Who is the greatest woman in the world?"
He: "I don't know."
She: "My mother?"
He: "My mother?"
She: "Yes. To whom do you owe more than you can ever repay?"
He: "My landlady."

Little Willie came home after playing a tough game of football.
"Ma," he said, "you once told me that I was a grandpa—no teeth."

The young couple were finding out about the joys of a joint bank account.

"The bank has returned your last cheque," said the husband grimly.

"Goody," gurgled the bride. "What should I buy with it next?"

Salesman—What kind of car would you like, madam, four, six or eight cylinders?
Timid Customer: Could I begin with one?

"I've been going out with the same girl every Monday and Thursday for six years."

"Then why don't you marry her?"

"What! And have nowhere to go on Mondays and Thursdays?"

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were known as the ideal couple—never a dispute or a harsh word between them. Thompson, asked how he did it, explained:

"Why, it's a very simple arrangement. In the morning she does what she wants and in the afternoon I do what she wants."

Alfred: "Why does Bertram only send one flower a day to Ethel?"

Tom: "He's saying it with flowers, and she stutters." 2849

G. W. SMALLWOOD SAYS "30" TO NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING



G. W. SMALLWOOD

ONCE again the West is losing one of its pioneers in the weekly newspaper field in the person of G. W. Smallwood, editor and publisher of The Star City Echo, who through ill health has been forced to quit at vocation that he dearly loves. Mr. Smallwood has become rather an institution to the weekly newspaper game, having worked in it and the printing trade for 52 years.

He served his apprenticeship in London, England, and coming to Canada in 1909. Following employment at both The Journal and The Moon at Melfort, Sask., he bought the Kintine Representative from James A. Kerr in April, 1915. For 31 years he published The Representative, and then in December of 1935 he moved to Spiritwood, Sask., where he published a paper for one year when he destroyed his plant. Then, in 1936, he came to Star City, Sask., but as the printer's ink had

Western Briefs

POLIO BEATEN

VANCOUVER—More than 65 per cent of polio patients at General Hospital this year have been cured and the 1949 polio wave is declining. Metropolitan Health Committee was told by Dr. Stewart Murray, chief city medical health officer.

NEW DRIVE-IN THEATRES

REGINA—A new drive-in theatre, to be built at a cost of \$150,000 will open in Regina next spring. E. A. Zorn, Winnipeg, district manager of Famous Players Theatres corporation said. Similar theatres are to be constructed at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan and Brandon, he added.

BEAVER POPULATION

WINNIPEG—The inside story of how Manitoba's beaver population has been increased to more than six times what it was in 1942, is contained in the latest issue of the provincial government publication, the Keystone Province, just released by the bureau of travel and publicity.

CLIMATE HELPS FUR

VANCOUVER—British Columbia's damp climate is a big factor in improving the quality of the province's ranch-grown mink pelts, says Vic Nesbitt, president of the B.C. Association of Fur Breeders. The association recently put \$210,000 worth of mink furs on show at the Pacific National Exhibition here.

FARMER SMOTHERED

SPIRIT WOOD, Alta. — Ronald Goulet, 29-year-old farmer missing 12 hours, was found smothered under a load of his own wheat when his wagon was emptied at the elevator here. Apparently asleep in the empty wagon box under an old coat, he was not noticed by the combine operator who dumped a hopper load of grain on him in the darkness.

THE TILLERS



Extensive Oil Survey Starts In Saskatchewan

REGINA.—Royalty Oil company, Calgary, one of Canada's top independent companies, has started a seismic survey of a 250,000-acre crown permit centring on a point 84 miles west of Saskatoon and 42 miles south-east of Unity.

The company took the permit over from John L. Graham and associates of Toronto on a deal that will give Royalty 75 per cent of the land eventually taken under lease and Graham 25 per cent. checkerboard through the leased area in quarter sections.

The seismographic survey is being made by the Farney Exploration company.

Royalty also has a Mayes-Bevan gravitymeter crew surveying a crown permit of 250,000 acres covering an area 42 miles wide and 30 miles deep, centring on a point 21 miles east of Estevan.

This property was gained from Calvin Snyder of Estevan, original holder of the permit, on a deal involving cash and a 2½ per cent. overriding royalty on any gas or oil found.

In the recent land play in Saskat-

EXPENSIVE CUP OF COFFEE
TRAIL, B.C.—A cup of coffee cost a Grand Forks man \$24 recently. It wasn't collar devaluation — just a thief. OK Garage proprietor reportedly left his office open while he went for his morning coffee. When he returned he found the till open and the cash missing.

chewan Royalty leased upwards of 100,000 acres of freehold land in a strip running northwest from Estevan to Humboldt. The land was taken up on the basis of 1½ sections to the township and runs through crown permit holdings of Sohio, Tidewater and Husky-Phillips oil companies.

Any future activity depends on the outcome of the current surveys but Royalty officials have stated they are interested only in the speedy development of their Saskatchewan holdings.

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RELIEVES ACHES & PAINS

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Flavor! Delicious, more natural flavor. Fresh, delicate, creamy-sweet! Blue Bonnet is made from choice farm products — from pasteurized skim milk and pure vegetable oils.

Nutrition! Proved nutrition! 16,000 units of Vitamin A in every fresh, sweet pound. Blue Bonnet is rich in food energy too! It's a real food for active, growing youngsters . . . for everybody!

Econom-e-e! More money left over when you buy Blue Bonnet! And your favorite recipes are less expensive to make. Use Blue Bonnet for all your spreading, frying, and baking. Yes, one of America's largest selling brands is now made in Canada! Look for — Ask for — Blue Bonnet Margarine!

FLEISCHMANN'S

Blue Bonnet

MARGARINE

A Product of the makers of:
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST • MAGIC BAKING POWDER
and other fine food products.

—By Les Carroll



Road Construction Gangs May Find Lost Gold Mine In Alberta

CALGARY, Alta.—Road construction gangs driving through the foothills of the Rockies may find a fabulous lost gold mine that has been responsible for five violent deaths since 1879. The road is being built from Morley, Alta., to Coleman, Alta., in the southwest foothills of the province. It is being constructed by the newly created East Rockies Conservation Board to assist in fire-fighting along the mountain slopes.

According to J. D. Middlemass, secretary of the board, the 70-mile gravel road will pass through the territory lying between the Highwood and Old Man Rivers. It is somewhere in this area that the legendary lost Lomon Mine is believed to be located.

The story of the Lomon Mine is one of murder and mystery.

According to the tale told by prospectors and hunters the mine was first discovered in 1879 by Joe Lomon and a companion named Black Jack. During an argument Lomon shot Black Jack and then returned to Montana. He returned to the mine but, unknown to him, two Indians who had watched the slaying had removed all trace of the workings. Lomon could not find the spot. He died some years later in Texas.

Since that time, many men, including Lafayette French who claimed to have found it but died in a cabin fire before he could reveal the location spent years in the search. One Indian, King Bearpaw of Pe-

skiko, Alta., has spent most of his life in the hunt, riding hundreds of miles through the Livingston Range, without success.

An estimated \$750,000 was being spent in road construction this year, Middlemass said.

He stressed that the road, which runs through some of the most scenic country in Alberta, was being built primarily to assist in the prevention of forest fires.

"It is not intended as a tourist highway," he added. "Tourist traffic would increase the fire hazard and defeat the purpose of the road. Also no provisions are being made, as yet, for cabins, gas stations or other tourist facilities."

However, Middlemass did admit that the road would beat the Banff-Jasper Highway for beautiful scenery.

Four survey crews were in the area this summer and "pushing hard to get the job done by freeze-up," the Board Secretary said. They were laying out the route and surveying bridge sites.

The roadway would ensure adequate forest protection against fire such as swept timber stands in the foothills in 1919 and 1936. It would also further the development of the Canadian Rockies Watershed which feeds rivers used for power and irrigation.

Middlemass said the road, which is 20-feet wide, would probably be extended to Nordegg. In the northern part of the province, some time in the future.

The roadway would not only make it possible for forest rangers to move rapidly through the heavily timbered area, but would allow them to take in pumping equipment and bulldozers which would be transported on trailers.

Bright Colors Saver For Autos

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — If you like your car painted in a loud color you'll have less chance of an accident, an engineer for the Wyoming Highway Department has said.

John E. Wiley said flamboyant colors are far safer than those which match the terrain because they can be seen better by other drivers.

The natural colors—grays, light tans, light blues and light greens—have a tendency to "sneak up on you," Wiley said.

PART OF TRAINING

EASTCOTE, Middlesex, England.—Teachers do not frown on white mice at Pilsd End school; it's part of the pupils' training to look after animals to give them "a sense of responsibility." Among the pets at the school are a goat, a guinea pig, a rabbit and a white mouse and family.

DALMATIAN DOG

The coach dog or Dalmatian was first bred in Dalmatia, was common in Spain in the 16th century, and in Denmark is often used to draw carts.

The Weekly Editor

Pearly Gates, His face was lined and old. He stood before the man of Fate, For admission to the fold.

"What have you done," St. Peter said, "To gain admission here?"

"I'm a Weekly Editor," he replied, "For many and many a year."

The Pearly Gates swung open wide, St. Peter rang the bell, "Come in and choose your harp," he said, "You've had your share of Hell."

Facial Decorations All Have Meanings To The Hindus Of India

The caste system, peculiar to Hindus in India, provides not only social barriers but a means of personal decoration.

The simplest caste mark is a round spot on the forehead, representing prosperity or joy, and not worn during mourning or by widows. Widows are forbidden to use this sign. It may be red or yellowish, and made of sandalwood paste.

Worshippers of Vishnu, seeking to represent the goddess of prosperity, Lakshmi, draw a vertical line across the spot, or with more elaboration draw a U or V generally with a central line but sometimes without it, depicting Vishnu's feet.

Horizontal lines mark the worshippers of Shiva. Some Vishnavas stamp their temples near the corners of the eye, with figures of Vishnu's conch and disc, in a kind of yellowish clay.

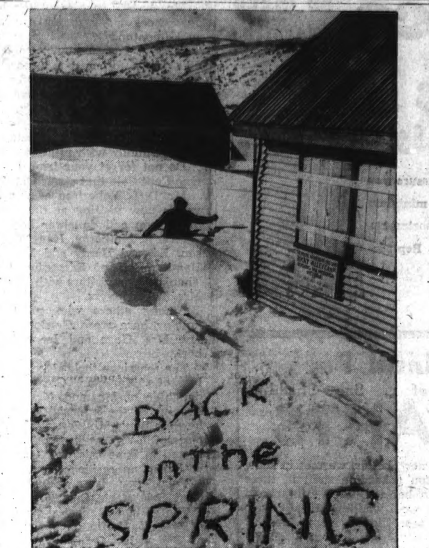
Smearing the arms and chest with paste or sandalwood is a favorite kind of toilet in hot weather. Followers of Vishnu also wear beads of

Tulsi or sacred Basil around their necks, the followers of Shiva string together berries of Rudraksha, and a sect of the Shivas, the Lingayats, suspend from their necks a metal casket, thus symbolizing the generative power in nature.

Saivagists, ascetics, besides wearing Rudraksha rosaries round their necks and matted hair, smear their bodies with ashes. Beggars suspend from their necks the image of the god for which they beg. Muslims dervishes sometimes carry peacock's feathers.

Hindu women sometimes smear their faces, arms and feet with a paste of turmeric, so that they may shine like gold. The red liquid supposed to avert the evil eye may have had its origin in the blood of a slaughtered animal, used in former times.

Color is no indication, however, in India of a particular purpose, the Muslim dervish likes green, the Sikh Akali chooses blue, the Sanyasi prefers orange.



"BUT BABY, IT'S COLD OUT HERE" — To cheer up all you people who are suffering from the heat, take a look at this nice cool picture from Australia, where it is now mid-winter. At Rocky Valley in Victoria's Australian Alps, 165 miles northeast of Melbourne, advancing snows engulfed the quarters of 200 states electricity commission workmen who had to be evacuated to lower altitudes. However, as they left, they wrote a promise to return in the spring in the snow. In July, Australia was buffeted by blizzards that isolated dozens of towns and killed tens of thousands of sheep and the weatherman has warned a cold front is moving south carrying blizzards that may be worse than those that blocked roads with 30 feet of snow recently.—S.N.S. photo.

Polio Panic Can Be Worse Than Disease Itself Says Doctor

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—Polio panic is hitting millions of children and parents this year.

This panic isn't new. It comes from fear, and from ignorance or misunderstanding of what is known about infantile paralysis.

"The fear and panic over polio can be worse than the disease itself," says Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the United States national foundation for infantile paralysis. Many parents break out with the polio jitters each summer. They torment themselves with worry. "Their homes and children get upset."

Often, children are forbidden to live or play normally. They may be cooped up in the house, or forbidden to swim. Camps, movies or a trip into town are banned by some parents.

The fact is that such steps do no good and the result is emotional harm to the children, by giving them the idea that some unknown terror is abroad.

No one wants polio. And no one wants to get hit by a car while crossing the street. The best you can do is to observe the traffic-safety rules. Even then you might be hit. But that slim chance doesn't keep you glued to the corner, afraid to go across.

"Parents and their children would be far better off if they took the same reasonable attitude toward polio," Dr. Van Riper said.

Here are some facts about polio, and the facts as cited by Dr. Harry M. Weaver, research director of the foundation:

Fiction: Polio is the worst of all childhood diseases.

Fact: Polio is one recognizable form is relatively rare. Fiction: Crowds are the most dangerous place for picking up polio. Fact: Polio is a communicable disease, apparently spread by intimate personal contact, such as occurs at home. It apparently takes time and intimacy to contract it. Fiction: You shouldn't swim during the polio season. Fact: Swimming in polluted waters is foolish, for the virus may be present. But there's no evidence that anyone ever got polio from swimming at a clean pool or beach. Fiction: Every person getting polio will be crippled or die.

Fact: Polio occurs all the year round, reaching its peak in summer. Dry, hot weather doesn't help spread it any more than rainy weather, so far as is known.

REMOTE FITTING

Why do the clothes of the Emperor of Japan fit so badly? Because the emperor cannot be touched by a commoner, so that his tailors must be satisfied with an estimate of the royal measurement from 20 feet.

REUNION SHOES

If you go stockingless and do not protect your shoes with socks, you will find that perspiration is ruining your shoes.

White Men Giving Indians And Eskimos Back Their Lost Health

EDMONTON.—The white men are paying back an old debt to Canada's native Indians and Eskimos.

When the Whites took over the country, they brought along diseases which ravaged the native population. Now Canadian medical men are giving the Indians and Eskimos back their lost health.

An X-ray survey for tuberculosis is being conducted among the Indians of Alberta and all the population of the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. In a geographical sense, it is easily the biggest health survey ever undertaken in Canada, believe it or not.

Directing the search for tuberculosis which also has brought to light other chest diseases, is Dr. Herbert Meltzer, medical director of the Dominion's Charles Connell Indian Hospital here. The former Winnipeg surgeon supervises the work of three X-ray teams which cover the vast expanse by automobile, plane and boat.

Says Sneeze Is Nature's Germ Killer

LONDON.—Never back-fire a sneeze—let it rip.

That is the advice of 60-year-old Dr. Octavia Lewin, formerly medical consultant to the London County Council, now one of London's oldest women doctors.

All her life this kind, but peppery old lady has preached the virtues of nose hygiene and the science of the handkerchief.

"The sneeze is Nature's way of blasting away germs, yet every day you see silly fools stifling their sneezes in pocket handkerchiefs. That is not the way to use your handkerchief."

Dr. Lewin is equally vehement about the proper use of what she calls "Nature's dustbin," the nose.

"The entire British Army has been brought up to breathe wrongly. They breathe in through the nose and out again through the mouth."

"That is all wrong. It should be through the nose both ways. Napoleon had the right idea. When his men were on the march they had to hold a leaf between their lips so that no whiff of air could get in or out."

At Battersea Barracks men still talk of the time when Dr. Lewin inspected the Queen's Cadets for physical fitness.

The purple-faced sergeant-major had just shouted "Shun!" to the cadets when Dr. Lewin stepped up to him and said: "Young man, your collar is too tight."

"A tight collar is a menace," she says. "It creates the need for more air than can be got through the nose, hence the mouth is forced open. You don't and the great people in the land wearing tight collars."

Pointing to a picture of a group of Birthday Honors recipients, Dr. Lewin said: "Look at this—men who have done something. All have their mouths shut."

"But look at the gapers in glasses you see walking along the streets—99 per cent. of these mouth breathers have enlarged tonsils and adenoids and poor eyesight."

"No wonder the medical profession is critical of my methods. They get a large portion of their income from stopped-up noses."

Dr. Lewin is angry because the London County Council has discontinued the handkerchief drill she introduced in London schools some years ago.

"Large sums of money are spent by our glorious government on ears and eyes, but rhinitis is the unknown and neglected part of biology. It is criminal," she declares.

Dog Trapped In Well 45 Days Still Lives

HOMER, La.—Shag, a three-year-old bird dog, lapped up small helpings of hamburger and buttermilk and began to gain back some of the 55 pounds he lost while imprisoned 45 days at the bottom of a well.

The dog's owner, E. D. Ashley, was confident he could nurse his prize hunter back to health despite her long stay without food or water in the 16-foot deep hole.

But even near death, the dog didn't recognize her. She weighed only 10 pounds, was covered with sores and was so weak she could barely whimper.

When Shag was found, Ashley didn't recognize her. She weighed only 10 pounds, was covered with sores and was so weak she could barely whimper.

A Negro taking a shortcut through a field heard Shag whimpering and found her in the dry, abandoned well, into which she apparently had fallen while quail hunting last July 3.

Ashley said Shag was "so poor, you can take her ears and cover up her whole face with them."

REUNION SHOES

If you go stockingless and do not protect your shoes with socks, you will find that perspiration is ruining your shoes.

Science Saves Wheat Crops With Chemicals

(By James H. Gray in Ottawa Citizen)

CALGARY. — As the crop is harvested in Manitoba and ripens in Alberta, the crop estimators are again doing business at their old stand. Their guesses are ranging all the way from 340,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Regardless of the final outcome, these figures are profoundly significant. They underline the fact that the West has reached a stage of development where it can start without anything like normal subsoil moisture, get less than normal rain during the growing season, and still come up with an average wheat crop.

For all this a lot of obscure scientists in chemical factories can come forward and take a bow. They didn't do it all by themselves, but without them the chances are that the West in 1949 would have come through with 100,000,000 bushels less wheat.

Two chemicals helped turn the trick—2-4-D and chlorodane. One of them vanquished the weeds. The other won the war against grasshoppers.

In many sections of Saskatchewan damage from grasshoppers was extensive. The same has been true in areas of Alberta. But without chlorodane thousands of square miles of crop would have been completely destroyed.

There will probably never be any figures available on the amount of acreage sprayed with 2-4-D this year. It was in all probability less than last year. Farmers, fearing a poor crop, often regarded spraying as sending good money after bad. But the evidence of the value of the weedicides is apparent to every observer through the prairies.

In a hot dry year such as this has been generally, the struggle between weeds and crops for available moisture always ends in a victory for the weeds. In fields where the weed infestation was heavy, there was no crop at all. Where the weeds had only a moderate hold there might be a light crop. Where there were no weeds, there was wheat growing.

The widespread use of weedicides has changed the crop of much of the west. Years ago the Portage plains were ablaze in August with yellow mustard. On a recent tour from Moose to Winnipeg, the weeds had replaced the mustard. The Portage in Prairie, less than a dozen patches of mustard were noticed. The destruction of mustard was in the corner of a field, where it was reduced in an increase of several million bushels in the total crop.

Actually, of course, this article makes the case for most other articles make about the West. It assumes there is some sort of entity, that broad generalities that are valid in Manitoba apply all over. Actually conditions differ from place to place, such an area that no generality is accurate. In some localities almost no spraying has been done. In others, it has been the general practice.

What made crop failures in years gone by was certainly lack of rain. But it was also the fact that weeds won the struggle for available moisture. And grasshoppers, thriving in the drought, administered knock-out blows to the weakened grain. Then, too, in the old days of big summerfloods, high winds helped in producing crop failure by drifting the soil onto the growing crops. Today the extensive use of straw cover on summerflooded areas, and the hay put, prevented dust storms like we had in 1937.

To put it another way: What gave the West such a surprisingly good crop this year was the thousands of acres that yielded 10 or 12 bushels to the acre. In 1937, before 2-4-D and chlorodane, those acres would have yielded nothing. Just as they would have yielded nothing in the days before the combine because they would not have been high enough to harvest with a binder.

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Insul Paca just like the bigger folks. Sturdy cotton shell. Full insulated lining. Good deep hands. Embroidered or plain. Sizes 2 to 6x. Priced at **8.95**

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For the little ones too. Light touse shade, trimmed in brown. Fully insulated. Deep wolf trim hood. Sizes 2 to 6x. Priced at **9.95**

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Insul Pac garments. Good cotton gab shell lined and interlined. Windproof, light, smart. Several colors and trims. Nothing will keep you warmer on a cold day. Sizes 16 to 20. Priced at **16.95**

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Good cotton gabardine shell in red with trim or touse with trim. Doeskin lining, warm wool Insul Pac inner lining. Deep wolf trim hood. 2 zipper top pockets, 2 side pockets. Sizes 8 to 14. At **13.95**

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Women's high plaid wool parkas. Gay patterns, doeskin lined. Good deep fur trimmed hood. Sizes 16 to 20. At **12.95**

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Something new, better, warmer in snow pants. Cotton gabardine shell in three colors. Lumberjack lined, interlined with warm wool wadding. Elastic cuff, suspender top. Zipper front. Sizes 3 to 6x. **3.95**
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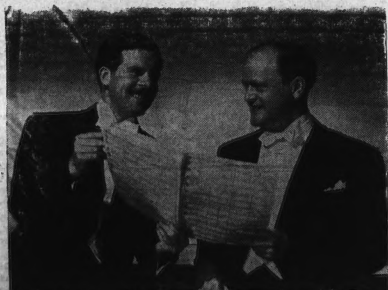
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Cash/AUCTIONS SALE

Owner Mrs. CATHERINE LAWES

On the NE 1/4 Sec. 2-49-13-4
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1 mile west, one-half mile north of Gas Camp. Lunch at noon. Sale starts at 1:00 o'clock on **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20**

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Frost and Wood 7' Binder; McCormick Deering 7' Binder; 2 Gang Plows, 14"; Sulky Plow; 6 section Diamond Harrows, and many more items of farm machinery.

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12 Head of Cattle
4 yearling steers, 8 head of calves.

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GORDON STALKER, Auctioneer,
License No. 24-49-50.
Laurie Rasmussen, Clerk.

Buy a suction cup clothes hook (the kind intended to fit on glass inside an auto) and stick it on side of electric refrigerator or stove (away from oven) or any other surface which won't mar. It's a handy place to hang pot holders.

Locals

Mr. A. H. Locke spent the holiday week-end with his daughter in Edmonton.

Mrs. V. Turance went to Islay this week to assist her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson who are selling out their farm home and taking up residence in Islay.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor motored down from Edmonton to spend Sunday with relatives here. Do not forget your Irma Rexall One Cent Sale that starts Oct. 26.

Mr. D. L. Robertson of Vancouver is now visiting at the homes of his son and daughter here.

Mrs. R. Matheson, Irene Matheson, Edward Hardy and Marjorie Hamilton all of Edmonton were Thanksgiving visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Myers.

Among others who spent the holiday here were Gordon Whitley, Mrs. Gage and Irene Lambert.

The marriage took place recently of Marilyn Glendenning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendenning of the Imperial Oil camp here, to Louis Minkler, also of Imperial Oil. The newlyweds are expected in Irma this week-end and will take up residence here.

Your own Irma Rexall One Cent Sale starts Oct. 26.

The WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. K. Coffin on the evening of Wednesday, October 19 at 8:15. All interested ladies are very welcome to attend.

The regular Infant and Pre-School clinic will be held in the Irma Rest Room on Friday, Oct. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gwinn of Spokane, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. P. Miller of Clayton, Wash., spent last week at the home of Mr. Gwinn's brother, Mr. Art Gwinn.

If you do not receive an Irma Rexall One Cent Sale Bill before October 26, call at your drug store for one.

FOR SALE

A warm five-roomed house in the Village of Viking, across from the Livery Barn. This house has been reshingled and freshly painted, has gas, electricity and water. Immediate possession. For further particulars apply Irma, Box 204. 14-23p

FOR SALE

1/4 section of land. SW quarter of 12-48-9 on gravel highway, half way between Irma and Mannville, 1 1/2 miles from school. Buildings in good condition, good well. Apply Mrs. R. Matheson, 11415-92 St., Edmonton. 14-23p

FOR SALE

One complete three-quarter size panel bed outfit, new. Also two-piece chesterfield suite, like new. Mrs. John Ostad. 14p

FOR SALE

1934 Ford Coach A-1 shape. Apply S. Hlynka, Irma. 14c

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ALL-SEASON COMFORT



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Spring or Fall is when oil heating is at its best. On cool mornings and evenings—or on chilly, rainy days—there is when it's a pleasure to light the Coleman. Yes, you'll enjoy clean, quick, care-free heating with a Coleman Oil Heater—freedom from dust—no ashes to clean. Just comfortable warmth at your fingertips, night and day—in all seasons!

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One-gal., reg. \$6.30 To Clear **4.25**
Quarter-gal., reg. \$1.70 To Clear **1.15**
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MONARCH ALBERTA RED BARN PAINT

5-gallon pails, Reg. \$4.00 per gal., TO CLEAR per gal. **2.55**
1-gallon pails, reg. \$4.15 TO CLEAR **2.60**

MONARCH SHINGLE PAINT

5-gallon pails, reg. \$4.00 per gal., TO CLEAR per gal. **2.55**
1-gallon pails, reg. \$4.10 TO CLEAR **2.60**

ALL OTHER PAINT REDUCED ACCORDINGLY

Hardware

Our Hardware stock is gradually getting cleared out, but there are still a few good buys left in necessary items. For instance:

Gas and Kerosene Cans, one- two- and five-gallon sizes
Creamers Strainer Funnels 7" Stove Pipe Sweat Pads
Nose Guards Weather Stripping Silverware Set
Coleman Lamp Lantern Chimneys Set of Driving Lines
Hames And Numerous Other Items

If you haven't been in to look these bargains over, make it tomorrow, won't you?

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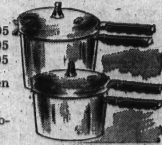
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Ten-quart \$26.95
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